

## Lexington Caucasian.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: CHARLES H. HARDIN.  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: NORMAN J. COLMAN.  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: M. K. McGRATH.  
FOR TREASURER OF STATE: JOSEPH W. MERCER.  
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE: THOMAS HOLLIDAY.  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: JOHN A. HOCKADAY.  
FOR REGISTER OF LANDS: GEORGE DIEGEL.  
FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS: R. D. SHANNON.  
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT--LONG TERM: WARWICK HOUGH.  
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT--SHORT TERM: WILLIAM P. NAPTUN.  
FOR CONGRESS: JOHN B. CLARK, JR.  
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE: WILLIAM T. WOOD.  
COUNTY TICKET.  
FOR JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT: From Lexington and Dover Townships: BENJAMIN D. WEEDIN.  
From Clay, Saline and Washington: BENJAMIN F. VICKERS.



HARDIN OR ANY OTHER MAN.

This is said to be a correct portrait of all the candidates on both the Democratic and Junior Radical tickets. For further information see Sedalia Democrat, St. Louis Dispatch and Columbia Statesman.

Why is it that some folk is not now discussing the probability of "another European war?"

Wm. J. Howell, one of the tadpole nominees for Supreme Judge, has sent in his resignation. Next.

The New York Herald says the Caucasian is in "cabaret" with the James boys--and of course the New York Herald knows.

We think the people of oppressed Louisiana would be justified in hiring some fellow to shoot old Kellogg and then have another election.

We suggest to the people of Louisiana that the women and children be sent to other states, and that the men spend the balance of the century in fighting Grant's soldiers from the swamps and lagoons.

## THE JAMES BOYS.

Detective Styles took from Lexington, Texas what he has heard concerning the stage robbery--The best of evidence as to the whereabouts of Frank and Jesse.

Under this heading, the St. Louis Dispatch, of September 12, contains the appended sketch of matters in our part of the moral or immoral vineyard. We must say that detective Styles is entirely mistaken when he asserts that nobody hereabouts believes the bandits to be the James boys. Many excellent citizens are confident of their identity, and more than one could be found, if necessary, prepared to assert it. Here is the Dispatch's report:

Detective Styles is just back from some official work in Lafayette and other counties of Western Missouri, with some new ideas. He has had dealings with the sheriffs and officials of three or four counties, and says he was among a more clever set of men in his life.

"While I was in Lexington," said Styles, clapping pleasantly his hand on the shoulder of a young man, "I had a talk with Mattie Hamlet, who is the heroine of that part of the county just now. She is a young lady, well educated and intelligent. They tell me that during the war she was almost constantly in the saddle, doing good and carrying ammunition and mail to the Confederates. She has a good horse and a pistol with the greatest ease."

Reporter--Well, what does she say of the James boys and the Lexington stage robbery?

Styles--She weakens on that story. She says she hasn't seen the James boys in four years. At first she thought it might be them, and on the impulse spoke out, and as she was speaking she felt confident, but now she thinks she may have been mistaken.

Reporter--What do Lafayette people generally say about it?

Styles--Oh, they don't say of them believe they were the James boys. Respectable parties say that Jesse James is married and has been in Texas all the time. Then, there is one who proved that Frank James was a hundred miles away from Lexington the day of the robbery. In regard to the other exploits attributed to them, three witnesses agree positively that on the day of the Iowa robbery the younger boys were in the city of St. Louis. After the shooting of the Chicago detective Lull, and one of the younger boys last spring, the other Youngers went to Mexico. Two of them were seen in Sonora last summer, no you see the people up there don't believe in these stories that are told about them here.

From the James boys, the conversation turned on the wonderful story as told by Missouri sharp-shooter. "One man," said Styles, "with only a single arm, got out his bow to show me how the thing was done. He got into the saddle with a bound, took the bridle in his teeth, galloped down the road five yards and back, sending the contents of his bow into the air of spades every crack. I told him that when I wanted him to shake hands with me."

## LOUISIANA THE DESOLATE.

Another of those sickening chapters in the Radical scheme of reconstruction has just been enacted. A people that once knew something of civil liberty, take not well the grinding of the tyrant's heel. Like a band of slaves grown desperate under the lash, they make hopeless and almost involuntary attempts at riddance. For nine years the carpet-baggers and thieves of the North have overrun the once fair and prosperous state of Louisiana, and despoiled the land in shameful prodigality. It was enough that the people should have the ignorant and brutal negro population turned loose upon them. To be insulted and robbed by a foreign and ferocious band of bunnies, was too much for humanity to bear. But even this they have endured with heroic and surprising fortitude. They have seen one of these many invaders of their soil elected to the position of Governor, backed by the power of Federal soldiers. They have seen the sounder impose on the state a debt of fifty millions of dollars. They have seen their lands, their homes and their all sold for taxes they could not pay. They have gone from mansions to huts, from wealth to poverty, from position to degradation. They have been walked over as the dust of the earth. They have been laughed at in their misfortunes, thwarted in their attempts for relief, and made to stand out as the most outraged people in the civilized world. Living under a Republican government, they have claimed the rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution. But their appeals have been unheeded, and they have turned to shed tears around their desolate firesides with no one to aid them.

It is true, they fought against the government in the late civil war, but at the end of that war they accepted the situation, and now declare, as they have ever done since that time, their loyalty and peaceful desires. It is not that they want a rebellion that they have grown desperate. God knows they have no wish to leave their sister states; rather would they ask to be protected. If this union is a sisterhood, they claim something of generous sympathy. But see how every state has waited for the decisive blow of America's Dictator! A few of the citizens of Missouri alone, have dared to speak out. Heaven give strength to their voices and arms! Does not the whole country know that the people of Louisiana have been ruthlessly, brutally mistreated? Even the Radical papers must confess the fact. Yet Grant, in the majesty of his power, throttles an already half broken-hearted people, and commands that the infamous Kellogg shall take his ill-gained and long-desired seat. The people are not allowed to speak for themselves. The appeal of old Kellogg, bid away in the secrets of the New Orleans Custom House, is more potent at Washington than appeals signed by every planter in the state of Louisiana. The curse of hell be upon these oppressors! Oh! ye daughters of the once fair and happy South, cover your heads with sack cloth and ashes. The homes you have adorned with your own hands will soon be the binnacle of your fathers and your brothers, and their blood will soon mingle with the soil that gave them birth. The glory of the land has departed amid the tramp of armed soldiery and the stench of nigger violence and degradation.

Give us a monarchy--give us anything rather than this. Nothing could be worse. What could be worse than to be slaves in a land where it is claimed that freedom reigns? Louisiana, Louisiana! thy name, musical and pleasant, was once the emblem of thyself, but now a casket without its jewels. If day after day upon thee, it will be an ever-dawning upon thee, have come to ask a heritage taken away from their fathers.

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taxes to pay, are not benefited one iota thereby. Usually our debts are contracted for public improvements, building bridges, macadamizing roads, in the erection of public buildings, &c., and when the debt is paid, something is left as an equivalent. In this instance, we have nothing to show for our great indebtedness except the empty honor of having furnished the chief executive officer to this great enterprise of building a railroad from the city of Lexington, northward to the Lakes somewhere, and the legal talent to manage and gravel all entanglements in which such a great enterprise might become involved. And the executive officers of this defunct scheme have shown themselves to be, either utterly ignorant of the management of their undertaking and a want of capacity to successfully conduct their enterprise to a successful issue, if it was intended that the road should be built, or the scheme was undertaken to double the fortunes and enrich a few men at the expense of the tax-paying citizens. And, judging from the result, it is no difficult matter to see that the tax-payer, encumbering him with indebtedness, which is a mortgage upon every inch of his real estate, it has undoubtedly been highly profitable to those who shared the contracts, manipulated the bonds, and received high salaries for their valuable services as officers of the company. Now let the people of these townships, carefully kept out of this matter, and let the blame fall upon those only who deserve it. And let the last resolution of the Democratic platform be rigidly enforced. "Elevate to office no man upon whose personal or political integrity there exists even a well founded suspicion. That honesty and capability are the requisites for all candidates, and that the officer who forgets that he is the servant of the people and seeks his own aggrandizement at the public expense, is personally dishonest, and should be denounced by all honest men without reference to party ties or past affiliations." "Principles, not men," as I understand it, is the motto of the party. And trusting that the future of the Democratic party may excel in splendor its past history, and that success may rest upon her banner, at the idea of Napoleon, and that the chairman of her state executive committee, may not meet with such signal disaster in conducting the political campaign, as in his railroad experience, is the wish of

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About 4 o'clock the Metropolitan wing, with about 250 men and one gun were stationed on the north side of the custom house, commanding Teapopolis street. The other division, about 400 strong, and commanded by General A. S. Badger in person, with four guns, occupied the south side of the custom house. At 4:30 Badger, with his men and guns, marched forward on the levee, the other body of police prepared to support him, and

the latter fired a volley, and compelled the Metropolitan to return to their old quarters, near the custom house. The Badger army kept on until they had almost reached Gravier street. Suddenly a dozen volleys were fired on them, some from the Metropolitan wing, and three companies of the White Legion, headed by General Ogden, and Captain Buck, Gallagher and Pleasant, charged upon the Metropolitan in the most gallant manner. They received the fire of the Metropolitan without flinching, and kept straight on in their charge. The Metropolitan rushed off toward the custom house. A volley of the citizens brought down eighteen men at the first fire. General Badger was seriously wounded, and two sergeants, corporal and four officers killed and thirty-seven wounded. The parrot of the Metropolitan was kept up almost to the very doors of the custom house. They were panic-stricken. The citizens suffered somewhat themselves, about twelve having been killed.

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that in all cases of insurrection in any state, or of obstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the president of the United States, on application of the legislature of such state, or of the executive when the legislature cannot be convened, to call for the militia of any other state or states, or employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection, or enforcing the laws to be duly executed, and from this date and hereafter to submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said state, and invoke the aid and cooperation of all good citizens thereof to uphold the law and preserve the public peace; and

Whereas, the legislature of said state is not now in session, and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the executive of said state, under section 4 of article 4 of the constitution of the United States, and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, has therefore made application to me for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said state and the citizens thereof against domestic violence and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and

Whereas, it is required that whenever it may be necessary in the judgment of the president to use military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peacefully to their respective homes within a limited time.

Now therefore, I, U. S. Grant, president of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and command said turbulent and disorderly persons to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within five days.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1874, and of the independence of the United States the ninety eighth. By the president,